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The Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 65

Marion begins putting torn city back together



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

By John C. Patterson
and Doug Toole
Special Assignment Writers

Marion residents began removing debris from their ravaged community and sifting through rubble for salvageable goods Thursday as the Southern Illinois town tried to pick up the pieces of its community after severe storms tore through Tuesday night.

City officials received permits from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Thursday to burn out areas containing fallen limbs and building materials but are waiting to find a dumping area for any materials unsafe for incineration, said David Hancock, Marion commissioner of public health.

Workers have been busy cutting and sawing with the actual debris removal beginning today, Hancock said.

Dollar figures still are uncertain, but damage from the storm destroyed 45 houses, of which 13 were duplexes, bringing the total number of living units destroyed to 57.

An additional 23 houses sustained major damage, rendering their structures uninhabitable, and 250 residents reported minor

Zella Cain, 71, sifts through the kitchen of her daughter's house in Marion. She said she was trying Thursday to save things like family pictures that didn't get wet. Cain's daughter,

Donna Dubar, and her son-in-law William Dubar were in the house when it was blown apart by high winds Tuesday, but the couple was not injured.

see DAMAGE, page 5

President signs Civil Rights Act

President says affirmative action intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush Thursday signed into law the 1991 Civil Rights Act, calling it "a very good bill" and stressing that nothing in the legislation "overturns the government's affirmative action programs."

The president signed the landmark measure at a Rose Garden ceremony where he sought to repair damage from reports he would seek to eliminate preferences by the federal government in hiring and promotion of women and minorities.

"With great pride I will sign this legislation into law," Bush said to enthusiastic applause.

"Today we celebrate a law that will fight the evil of discrimination while also building bridges of harmony between Americans of all races, sexes, creeds and background," Bush said.

"In the past two years, the issue of civil rights has divided Americans," he said, adding, "No more."

Bush had vetoed previous civil rights legislation on grounds that it would create hiring quotas. He fought this one until Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo., worked out a compromise that allowed the president to claim it was not a quota bill although Democrats said there was little difference.

More students enrolling at community colleges

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Enrollment at Illinois community colleges is up 4 percent from fall 1990, a trend officials expect to continue with the rising costs of education at four-year schools.

Community colleges enrollment is 367,098 for fall 1991, compared to the fall 1990 total of 352,898.

Cary Israel, executive director of the Illinois Community College Board, said people are going to community colleges because of technical changes in the workplace.

As the workplace becomes more advanced, many workers find they need

Logan grows 6 percent

—page 3

additional technical education training not only to advance but also to survive.

About 10 to 15 percent of students in community colleges are there to retrain for technical changes in the job market, he said.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the state's economy also has forced many people back into the community college classroom.

"A lot of people are getting laid off and

see COLLEGES, page 5

Plan calls for fewer but tougher GE classes

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

A faculty plan to guide the University into the 21st Century calls for a limited core curriculum sequence to replace the general education system with a more intense course selection.

A new core curriculum would offer fewer but more difficult courses, based on standard classes

in sciences, humanities and arts.

A Faculty Senate committee unveiled its plan for the 21st Century Monday at the annual faculty meeting. The plan calls for sweeping changes in the structure of the University to streamline programs and to cut costs.

Jack McKillip, the task force member who was in charge of the undergraduate section of the plan, said the core curriculum would be

made up of disciplined courses.

Disciplined courses are the same courses majors in a field would take.

"We think the courses should be designed to introduce them to the discipline," McKillip said.

But Forrest Wagner, a senior in administration of justice from Downers Grove, said he really was pleased with the general education courses he took.

"They were informative," he said. "I learned a lot from them. I got a lot out them."

Faculty who teach general education courses find several faults with the current curriculum.

The new core curriculum would replace a system that many faculty now criticize as offering too many, too easy courses.

see PLAN, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says some people will pay a lot for what they thought was an easy ride.

National chairman
of Democratic Party
criticizes candidates

—Story on page 3

Many universities
having to cut back
in Illinois, nation

—Focus on page 5

Focus
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 11
Comics
—See page 13



University reassigns
official indicted
for waste violations

—Story on page 6

Men, women teams
open basketball
seasons at Arena

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Spikers fail to gain tournament seed

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

Volleyball team falls to Wichita in playoff match

The SIUC volleyball team was crushed by Wichita State in a three-game playoff match Thursday night.

Wichita battered the Salukis, winning 15-7, 15-7 and 15-6 to secure the No. 4 seed for the Gateway Conference Tournament,

which will be played today and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

After losing their guaranteed seed to the tourney last weekend, the Salukis were forced into a playoff game with the winner of the Wichita and Western match.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said she was disappointed in her team.

"At this point in the season we should have been playing better volleyball," Locke said.

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson paced the 15-17 Salukis with 14 kills and nine digs.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden followed with 12 kills and 11 digs.

The Salukis failed to generate enough offense and defense to upset the 24-12 Shockers.

Wichita outblocked SIUC 24 to nine, and they had 45 kills and 16 errors to the Salukis' 38 kills and 30 errors.

"We had too many hitting errors, and there were stretches where we

lost too many points in a row and couldn't recover," Locke said. "There were also a couple of key times when we really needed a point. Wichita got all that much tougher."

Wichita will head into the tourney and play the No. 1 seed, host Southwest Missouri State tonight.

"Wichita could give SMSU a really tough time," Locke said. "Southwest better be ready to play."

Hoopsters prepared, anxious for season openers

Women to implement up-tempo style of play at Arena against Illinois

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said the women's basketball team will try to make a statement for the program across the state Saturday.

The Salukis will play the University of Illinois at 7:35 p.m. at the Arena in their season opener.

"I am tickled to death to open at home with Illinois," Scott said. "We need to come into the season ready to play a good Big 10 team and make a statement."

SIUC has not played Illinois since 1987-88, when it was defeated 61-58, but the Salukis hold a 18-7 advantage since the series began in 1966.

The Illini have had the upper hand, capturing five of the last eight contests since 1983.

"The series has been a good one," Scott said. "There have been many close games, and I would like to keep playing them on a regular basis. The team and the fans would enjoy that."

Scott said she is anxious to see if the Salukis' home court advantage can make the difference. SIUC went 13-1 last season in the Arena and hopes to duplicate that feat.

"Illinois has two exhibition games under their belt, but we can't worry about that," she said. "We want to play as hard as we can and see where we are at. Playing home will be a plus for us."

Scott said the team is hoping for a large crowd to open the season.

"We are hoping for a big crowd of 3,000 or more," Scott said. "We have been practicing for over five weeks and are ready to try out our new style of play on the floor."

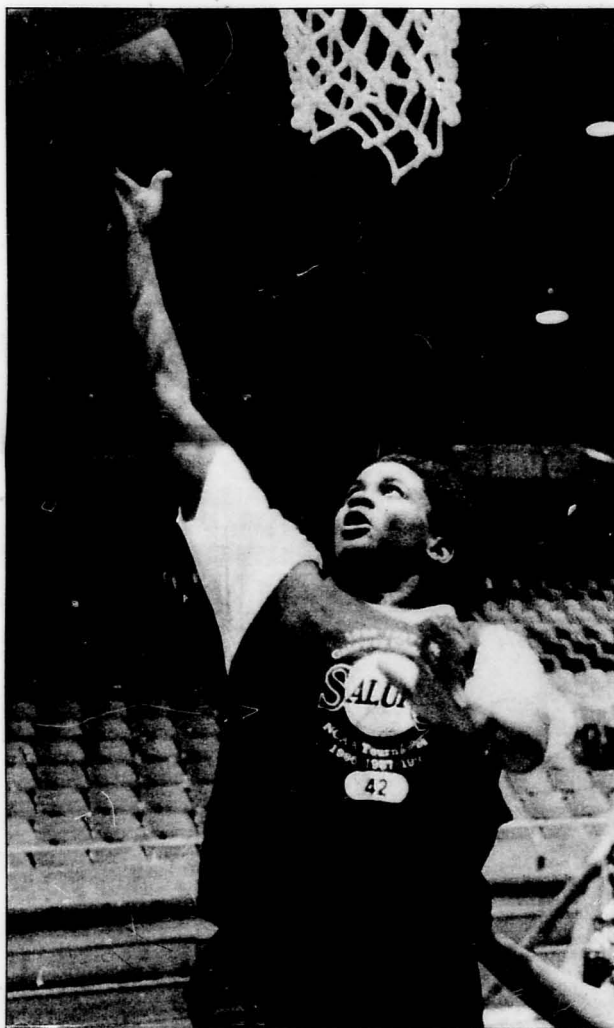
The Salukis have adopted a full-court game running game instead of their traditional half-court pattern. The up-tempo game will be led by junior guard Anita Scott and senior guard Karrie Redeker.

"Karrie will be the key for us," Scott said. "She is playing with confidence and shooting especially well. We'll need her scoring outside."

Redeker is SIUC's career leader in three-point shooting with a .352 average, but she may have to go on-on-one with Illinois guard Mandy Cunningham.

Cunningham was named the 1991 Big 10 Freshman of the year after averaging 13.3

see WOMEN, page 15



Tiffany Bolden, a junior forward for the SIUC women's basketball team, shoots a layup during a scrimmage game Wednesday. The Salukis open their season 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the Arena against Illinois.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Dawgs perfect at home in openers; Cal-State strives to upset streak

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Oklahoma State Cowboys was the first team to fall prey to the basketball Salukis in the SIUC Arena.

Twenty-eight years later, the Dawgs have yet to lose a home opener.

California State-Northridge will try to stop the streak at 27 wins 2:05 p.m. Saturday to get the season underway.

The Salukis finished their exhibition schedule with a 1-1 record and mediocre reviews.

The Dawgs were blown away 87-69 by the Athletics in Action in their first contest. SIUC came back in its second preseason test against the Ukraine Nationals with an 82-74 win.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the improvement his team showed against the Ukrainians is encouraging as it heads into the regular season.

"There wasn't any comparison between the two ball games," Herrin said. "In the first game we didn't do a very good job in a lot of respects. We knew our offense a little better, and we made some adjustments. We played with a little more intensity against Ukraine."

"I think we got a good basketball team with a lot of potential to get better."

Cal-State's top returning player is sophomore Andre Chevalier. The 6-foot guard averaged 9.8 points and 4.5 rebounds last season.

Two junior college transfers also will see playing time for the Matadors.

Junior James Morris tallied 18 points a game at Imperial Valley Junior College and junior forward John Moses sank 14.3 points as a JUCO.

Herrin said winning the first game of the year sets a level of confidence for the entire season.

"It's important to win the first game because it gets the confidence up," Herrin said. "Confidence is very important because it helps you get better throughout the year."

Herrin hasn't concerned himself much with a starting lineup for the game. He said he has eight or nine players who will fill a starting role.

"That's an advantage for us when we can play more than seven or eight players," he said. "It's hard to play our up-tempo style with only seven players. We're going to move people in and out to keep players fresh and rested."

Salukis sign shortstop for '93

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team won a recruiting war for Warren Township High School multi-sport standout Craig Shelton.

Shelton was recruited in three sports by Notre Dame, Illinois, Northern Illinois and Kansas

signing a national letter of intent to play baseball at SIUC.

The shortstop hit over .400 in his junior season at WTHS and made three errors in the field. As a pitcher, Shelton recorded a 7-2 record with 59 strikeouts and a 1.16 ERA in 47 innings.

see RECRUIT, page 14

Three midstate softball players ink offers to SIUC on final day of early signing period

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Three midstate standouts signed scholarship offers the final day of the early signing period to play for the SIUC softball team in 1992-93.

Infielders Jami Koss of Casey-Westfield High School and Christine Knotts of Brimfield High

School and pitcher Tania Meier of Peoria Heights, who currently plays for Illinois Central College, signed Wednesday and will join the Salukis next fall.

Koss, who was named All-State as a sophomore and junior, hit .526 while her team finished 35-3 her junior season. She also had 52 runs scored, 22 RBIs and 43 stolen

bases.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the SIUC team will lose two infield starters, seniors shortstop Cheryl Venorsky and second sacker Andrea Rudanovich, and she expects Koss to come in and replace one of the two.

see SOFTBALL, page 15

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Newsrap

world

SERB TANKS NEAR CROATIAN-HELD OSIJEK — A column of tanks from the Serb-dominated federal army rolled toward Croatian-held Osijek Thursday, raising fears. A major battle for the main city in eastern Croatia is imminent, officials and news reports said. The move on Osijek followed the federal army's capture earlier in the week of Vukovar, an eastern Croatia town that was ravaged by relentless federal air and artillery attacks during a nearly three-month-long siege.

HAITIANS DROWN FLEEING HOMELAND — Sixteen Haitians fleeing their homeland drowned, 119 were missing and 60 were rescued by the Cuban coast guard off the eastern tip of Cuba Tuesday night when their sailboat sank in rough seas, Radio Havana reported Thursday. The radio said search efforts were continuing by air, land and sea in case there were any more survivors who had not been found. The U.S. Coast Guard in Miami said it could not confirm the report.

SHAMIR WELCOMES IMMIGRANTS — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday his country will continue to welcome Jewish immigrants from around the world despite U.S. urgings to slow settlements and speed the peace process. Israel wants a \$10 billion loan guarantee from the United States to help underwrite the expected settlement of thousands of Jews. The Bush administration has asked Congress to postpone consideration for 120 days.

nation

KENNEDY SMITH JURY SELECTION DELAYED — The jury pool in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial was sent home after group questioning ended Thursday and final selection of a six-member panel was delayed until after Thanksgiving. Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said attorneys would be allowed to issue peremptory challenges and select a final jury, which will include three alternates, the morning of Dec. 2, opening statements are still scheduled for Dec. 2.

SURVEY SHOWS AIDS MISCONCEPTIONS — Most Americans don't know there are drugs that can lengthen the life span of AIDS victims, while many others erroneously believe that the deadly virus can be transmitted through an insect bite or blood donation, a federal survey indicated Thursday. These misconceptions about the treatment and transmission of AIDS came to light in a survey coordinated by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

state

DRUG USE INCREASES IN CHICAGO — Reports of spreading drug sales and the violent crime surrounding the crack invasion came at a hearing Wednesday of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, where testimony was taken on how to spend \$17.5 million in federal funds to fight crime. Chicago Police Narcotics Commander Charles Ramsey said crack cocaine was found in just two of the city's 25 police districts three years ago, but now its in 24 of the 25 districts.

REPORT: STUDENT RECANTS PART OF STORY — State police Thursday refused comment on reports that a University of Illinois student has recanted at least part of the story that two men kidnapped and held her captive for more than three months. Broadcast and newspaper reports, quoting unnamed sources, said Nandhini Subbiah, 20, had recanted at least part of her story during 12 hours of questioning Wednesday by FBI agents in Chicago.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

The destroyed houses shown in a photograph were on Ritchey Drive. This was incorrect in the Nov. 21 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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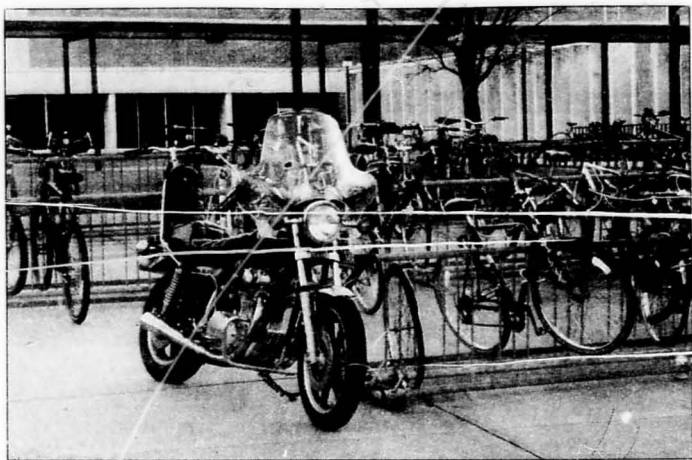
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Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Leader of the rack

The owner of this overgrown bike took a wrong turn to the parking lot. He parked at the bike rack outside of the Communications Building Thursday.

Logan popular choice among local students

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Enrollment at John A. Logan Community College has increased by 6 percent since 1990, creating a need for the Cartersville junior college to expand.

The 1990 enrollment at Logan was 4,364 students compared to 4,635 in 1991.

Herb Russell, spokesman for the college, said the increase is forcing officials to create new class sections.

Logan has the fifth lowest tuition rate in Illinois at \$23 a semester hour, a price Russell said attracts students to the college.

Keith Winters, freshman in business data processing from Murphysboro, said he chose Logan for financial reasons and to adjust to higher education.

"It was cheaper, mostly, and to get used to the college atmosphere," he said.

Small class size also attracts

students, Russell said. Logan averages 24 students a class.

Carl Cottingham, dean for learning resources at the college, said the addition of new programs also is bringing in students.

"I think the college continues to have a very good reputation and a wide array of programs," he said. "We're adding new programs constantly."

A high tech computer integrated manufacturing system is the latest addition to Logan. The system is for robotic manufacturing.

Russell said the system is very popular with students.

"Normally we have a full-house in that program," he said.

Like many community colleges, Logan is a starting point for students who eventually want to attend other higher education institutions.

Don Siefert, guidance counselor at Carbondale Community High School, said many CHS graduates attend Logan because it is small and near Carbondale.

Democratic chairman criticizes both parties

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Democratic presidential candidates are sabotaging their own campaigns by preferring their own inexperienced staff to the party's staff when they run, said the national chairman of the Democratic Party.

Chairman Ron Brown said the practice of Democrats using their own staffs causes the candidates and the party to re-invent the wheel with each race.

This year, Brown said, he hopes

to integrate the two staffs, to combine the candidate's trusted staff with the experienced one.

Brown talked for more than an hour to a near-capacity crowd Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

He has confidence in all the politicians who have thrown their hats into the presidential candidate ring so far, saying they all have common sense and appear to be moderate enough to have wide appeal.

He hopes the 1992 presidential campaign will focus on change,

rather than personalities, Brown said.

Brown called on Democrats to stand together, chiding the party candidates for being harder on each other than they are on their opponents.

"The party's greatest strength is its diversity, which is also one of the greatest strengths of America," he said.

The party chairman also blasted away at President George Bush, the Republican Party and the lack of unity in his own party with both barrels.

Brown accused Bush of

squandering his post-Gulf War popularity, when he could have used it as an opportunity to make moral decisions, such as instituting a national health care system or turning away from supply-side economics, that may be unpopular within his party.

Bush's lack of clear leadership has pushed civil rights issues backward, sending a mixed message about foreign policy and leaving much of the public with a distrust of government, Brown said.

David Duke, a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan who was defeated

in the Louisiana gubernatorial race last weekend, would have received much less support if the administration did not refer to new civil rights bills in terms of minority hiring quotas, Brown said.

Brown took the Republican Party to task for protecting the present health care system, which is the best in the world, although only about 3 percent of the country can afford it.

More attention must be spent on the poor in this country to prove America is first in the world economically as well as militarily, he said.

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Dire circumstances call for drastic action

LESPERATE CIRCUMSTANCES call for desperate measures. No one can deny that SIU has been wading through dire straits for some time.

To sustain the University and steer it into the 21st century, drastic measures have been proposed by a faculty committee.

This plan, the 21st Century Plan, recognizes the budget crisis plaguing SIU that constricts the University's aims for excellence.

The proposals suggest streamlining the general education curriculum by replacing it with a limited core curriculum in a kind of "Super College."

THIS UNIT, THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, would head the undergraduate curriculum and combine liberal arts and science colleges with the fine arts.

Other parts of the plan include cutting some degrees, programs and tenured faculty and staff positions, charging juniors and seniors more than first and second year students and "arying tuition from each college based on costs of programs.

The plan calls for a revolutionary way of filling administrative positions internally on a rotating basis. Faculty would move into an administrative position for a certain number of years and then return to their teaching positions.

AMONG OTHER IDEAS, the strategy would allocate merit salaries among poor, mediocre and excellent faculty members.

Determining where cuts should be made most likely will be the most controversial aspect of the plan.

Obviously, some cuts are needed to keep the University afloat while receiving limited support through funding.

But just getting by is not enough for SIU to operate at a level above mediocrity.

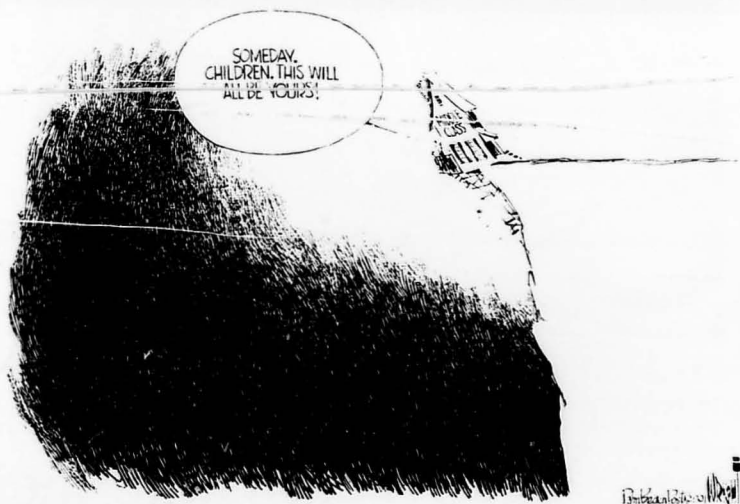
THE REAL CHALLENGE, however, will be to keep the 21st Century Plan from disappearing forever into the SIU black hole with countless other proposals because some changes definitely are needed.

Some serious considerations of how to remedy the lack of resources for faculty raises, for repair of deteriorating buildings, for personnel to relieve overcrowded classrooms and faltering programs, and to provide adequate supplies, must be made now.

IF NOT, THE MORALE of the University community will continue to sink with the ship.

The proposed plan cannot be simply dismissed. The urgent need to operate at the most efficient level possible is paramount, and sacrifices are inevitable.

The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council should seriously consider whether the 21st Century Plan can help the University survive the fiscal crunch that threatens not only the quality of education at SIU, but its very existence.



Commentary

Don't blow smoke; intolerance should be met with same vice

I rode a cab the other day that had a hand-drawn sign on the dashboard that said "No Smoking."

Although I smoke, complying with the sign wasn't a problem. I'm not the kind of smoker who makes a fuss about being deprived. If somebody doesn't want me to smoke in his presence, I don't. As nonsmokers everywhere are angrily saying, why should they be subjected to somebody else's smoke?

After we had gone about a block, I said, "Will you please turn off the noise?"

The cabdriver, a shaggy-haired man in his 30s, looked in his mirror and said, "The what?"

"The noise."

"You mean my radio?"

"Yes, the radio."

"What's wrong with it?" he said.

"It's giving me a headache. The music is bad and there's static. You ever hear of the problem of noise pollution? That's noise pollution."

He shook his head and turned it down.

"I can still hear it," I said.

"You want a different station? Some other kind of music?"

"No. I hate music. I haven't liked any music since Spike Jones' band."

He shook his head again but snapped the radio off. We rode in silence for less than a minute, when he said:

"You know, it's a funny thing about music. Some people, they like..."

I interrupted. "Say, no offense meant, but do you mind if we don't talk?"

"You don't want me to talk?" he said, sounding incredulous.

"Right."

"All right," he said, obviously offended. "Then I won't talk."

He probably thought I was rude or worse. Maybe you do, too. And maybe I sounded that way.

But just as he didn't want to be exposed to my smoke, why should I be exposed to his lousy taste in music, his radio's static and the sound of his voice?

Now, I have to admit that if the no-smoking sign hadn't been there,



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

I might have felt differently. I would have opened the window a couple of inches so the smoke could escape, had a cigarette and listened to his music or his views on life.

But it's now my policy to meet intolerance with intolerance. I don't know if that's fair, but when it's over, I feel better.

It began a while ago with one of two women at the next table in a restaurant. She was my first exposure to the antismoking crusaders.

I was having dinner with a pal. We hadn't even ordered when she turned toward me and said very firmly, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke."

Before I could do anything but look surprised, she launched a California-style lecture.

"Respecting rights of others ... menace to the environment ... intruding on my space ..."

Before she was finished, I had squashed my cigarette and said, "OK, OK."

Because I'm a fair person, I could see her point. A little of my smoke might have drifted in her direction, although the place seemed well ventilated.

About half way through the meal, I turned to her and said, "Excuse me, but could I tell you something?"

She thought I would beg for a cigarette.

I fooled her. I didn't mention smoking at all. I just said: "I really don't care about your neighbor's medical problems. Or your job. Or your vacation plans: 'Would you lower your voices so your

conversation doesn't intrude on my space?'"

She knew exactly what I was up to. She gave me a look of contempt and said: "Really. The tables here are so close together that we'd have to whisper."

"Try," I said.

But they didn't. She said, loudly and clearly: "Oh, he just thinks he's being clever. Oh, he's so" — and she dragged the word out — "so clevvverrr." And they went on talking just as loudly.

That was it. War. I attacked on two fronts.

First, I told my friend a dirty joke. No, it wasn't dirty, it was filthy. It had no swearing or gutter language. But a really good, filthy joke is even filthier if told in clinical terms.

Then I told another. And their nostrils quivered and they ate faster.

It seemed only fair. If I had to hear about their neighbor's intestinal malfunctions, why shouldn't they hear my filthy jokes?

When I told the jokes, I took out my cigarettes and lighter and put them on the edge of the table.

When my last bite was gone, and the coffee cups filled, I picked up the cigarette package and sort of fondled it.

Then I slowly slid out a cigarette and tapped it on the table. And tapped and tapped it. Then I put it between my lips. She was not only watching, she was starting to look homicidal.

I just kept it there for a minute. I took it out while I said something. Then I tapped it some more.

I picked up the lighter. But I just held lighter and cigarette in my hands, as if distracted by conversation.

Finally, I snapped the lighter a couple of times. She snapped under the pressure.

As they rose, she glared at me and said, "Do you know what you are?"

I smiled, put down the unlit cigarette and said: "Thanks to you, much healthier."

— Or, you see, we can all coexist, if we just try.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Higher education seeing red

Fiscal woes plague schools

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

SIUC officials are not alone in struggling to cope with a depleting budget.

University officials statewide are considering drastic cuts, as funds for education continue to shrink.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said university officials were caught off guard earlier this year by the governor's request to return a portion of their budgets to the state.

"What happened last year was the governor made the request after the spring semester had started," he said. "There weren't a lot of places to free up money."

SIUC was forced to give back \$1.2 million of its share in general revenue funds to the state last spring as a result of a 1-percent rescission.

Most universities now are preparing their budgets with caution, allowing room for the unexpected, Hodel said.

"I think most people are preparing themselves for creating some sort of contingency or account," he said. "I suspect most people have a list of options should a mid-year cut come."

But SIUC Acting Chancellor James Brown said it is hard to prepare for the unexpected.

"We simply have to wait it out," he said. "In the meantime we have to get ready for what happens when we have less than we have now."

Brown and most university officials across the state are preparing for another rescission next spring. Although nobody knows for sure how much money the state will ask for back, Brown is preparing for a 1- to 3-percent rescission.

John Maguire, director of University Relations at Western Illinois University, said

Western has been preparing for a possible rescission for some time.

"Last May we began planning and we looked to try and develop plans for 2 to 5 percent in terms of potential cuts or places for money reallocation," he said.

Western may consider some drastic measures, Maguire said.

"Certainly our governing board recognizes tuition hikes are in the future," he said. "There was one this fall and it is very likely there will be one next fall."

The inability to have funds to provide new course openings brings on an unrecorded cap on course enrollment, Maguire said.

SIUC officials also are considering putting a cap on enrollment and cutting programs, as department heads scramble to find ways to cut more money.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the University may suffer through a tuition increase, program cuts and a cap on enrollment if a rescission occurs.

"We will probably have to do a little of all of those and even take more drastic action in the future," he said.

A rescission is money an organization asks back from the budgets of its sub-levels. The state can ask for money back from a university, which can pass on the rescission to colleges and schools within its system.

Rich Lazarski, associate director of the Office of Budget and Planning at Northern Illinois University, said Northern may not have a tuition hike, but officials are looking at cutting program funding.

"I haven't heard any discussion on tuition hikes," he said, "but there is a potential for some program dollars lost internally."

Northern is trying to get money raised to give the faculty and staff a raise, even with the threat of a rescission, Lazarski said.

"We are trying to get some kind of minimal raise for the faculty and staff," he said. "We are asking various departments to rescind some of their budget money into an account."

The money in the account would go toward the salary increase for faculty and staff.

Northern also is faced with a possible limit on enrollment.

"We had planned on reducing our enrollment from last September," he said. "We will look at capping, if we can, the enrollment next fall."

Other possible outcomes include placing a hold on transfer applications and bringing enrollment down by 400 students, Lazarski said.

"The pressure is there," he said. "It is not a happy situation."

Officials at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign also are calling for a 2.5 percent tuition increase to cover instructional costs. They also are looking for ways to pay employee salaries. As a result, U of I classes will be larger with fewer sections and faculty positions will not be filled.

But not all state university officials are preparing for the worst.

Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, said Eastern officials have not made any plans for a possible rescission.

"We aren't doing anything about it right now," he said. "I don't believe it is going to happen."

Colbert said in the event of a recession, the president of Eastern would designate the amount each area of the university would have to cut, based on the total percentage the state asks for back.

Ellen Feldhausen, spokeswoman for the Bureau of the Budget, said state revenue must rise to prevent a possible rescission.

"The first quarter came in below our original predictions," she said. "We are going to have to wait and see what happens during the second quarter."

According to the Autumn Update report by the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, the commission maintains pessimistic revenue projections for fiscal year 1992.

Corporate income tax receipts came in \$1.7 million less than anticipated and interest revenue on state funds and investments fell by \$10 million.

A rescission could hinge on sales tax revenue during the holiday shopping season and when consumers begin to purchase new 1992 cars, Feldhausen said.

Exactly where the state would make up for lost revenue is not known at this time, Feldhausen said.

"(Gov. Edgar) has pledged not to raise taxes," she said. "When you don't want to take that route, you have to look for a source of revenue somewhere else."

If enough money comes in from these sources, the state may not need to take money from higher education, Hodel said.

Feldhausen said she remains guardedly optimistic because of small improvement for the month of October.

But according to the economic commission's report, officials should not be too optimistic.

"Consumers, businesses and government are showing an unanticipated reluctance to spend," the report stated. "The realization that the recovery is vacillating has prompted economists to check their enthusiasm."

And Hodel said Illinois university officials are not alone in their fiscal struggles.

This year is the first time in 33 years national funding for higher education has gone down, he said.

"We are not alone," he said. "Last year 30 states suffered from mid-year reductions."

State universities nationwide are turning away thousands of students to cope with shrinking budgets.

Officials are raising admission standards and setting earlier application deadlines.

Even more universities are taking the path SIUC officials say they may have to take—capping enrollment, raising tuition and cutting programs.

"It is invoking additional pain to a patient that is already prone and catatonic," Shepherd said.

Universities nationwide reeling from cuts

Georgia State U. Atlanta

■ \$7.5 million was cut from each public university in Georgia. Possible cutbacks at GSU include the counseling center, tenured faculty and student office assistants. More cuts are being negotiated.

University of Kansas Lawrence

■ UK officials are talking about a possible requirement of certain classes in high school before students are admitted. Some departments have developed new admission standards. UK suffered a 1-percent cut.

U. of California Los Angeles

■ UC had a work force reduction last year to stretch its funding dollars. Maintenance and purchases spending also were deferred. Possible budget cuts for next year include increasing fees and an enrollment cap.

Montana State U. Bozeman

■ MSU suffered a 6-percent rescission this year after undergoing a 2-percent rescission in 1987 and a 2.5-percent rescission in 1988. The Board of Regents responded by charging \$15 a credit hour in a surcharge.

Southern Illinois U. Carbondale

■ SIUC returned \$1.2 million in general revenue funds as a result of a 1-percent rescission last spring. University officials across the state are preparing for another rescission next spring.

University at Albany New York

■ UA experienced a \$500-tuition hike, an increase in parking fees, a doubling of activity fees and a hiring freeze. Open positions are being left vacant. The university also has placed a 5-percent drop in admissions.

Indicted SIUC official reassigned during trial

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A University official said Thursday the director of Pollution Control will be reassigned to other duties while he answers criminal charges of forging waste removal manifests and theft by deception.

Pollution Control Director John Meister was indicted for 12 counts of forgery and two counts of theft by deception by a Jackson County grand jury last week. Illinois State Police investigated Meister for allegedly swindling two clients out of almost \$30,000 by charging them for the safe removal of hazardous and special wastes and illegally dumping them instead.

The crimes allegedly were committed through Meister's private business, but SIUC President John C. Guyon said Tuesday the University was considering reassigning him to other duties because Meister also handled the University's solid waste disposal as part of his job at Pollution Control.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services,

said he has decided to reassign Meister to other duties but is not yet sure exactly what Meister will do.

"He will be reassigned," he said. "I don't know yet where he will be moved to, but we are considering a number of options."

Dougherty refused to discuss the options being considered, but he said Meister will no longer work at Pollution Control.

Meister's duties at Pollution Control before the indictment included compiling a closure plan for the University's three hazardous waste sites.

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The Adams Family (PG-13) (5:40 TWTU) 8:00 10:10

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Calendar

Community

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at Ballroom C in the Student Center. All members are requested to attend. Contact your representative for details.

PASO will have a general membership meeting at noon today in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Amber at 684-5150 or the MPA office at 453-3177.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Marion Holiday Inn. Featured will be retired United Airlines Captain Alfred Haynes. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1662.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will have a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main. For more information, contact Delcass at 549-7109.

BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization will have the 21st Annual Cultural Festival at 6 p.m. Nov. 23 in Grinnell Hall's lower level. For more information, contact Kyle at 536-1923.

Entertainment

MYKOLA SUK will have a piano recital at 8 tonight in the Law School Auditorium. For more information, contact the School of Music at 536-7505.

YOUNG PIANIST AWARDS PROGRAM will have a piano recital from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. For more information, contact the School of Music at 536-7505.

SIXTH ANNUAL YOUNG PIANIST Awards Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mitchell Art Museum, Mt. Vernon. For more information, contact the School of Music at 536-7505.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, 415 N. 15th St. in Maryborough.

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at Shroyok Auditorium.

BETTY MITCHELL will autograph copies of her book, "Carbamide: A Pictorial History," from 1 to 5 today at the First National Bank. For more information, call 457-3381.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

COLLEGES, from Page 1

needing to go back to school for retraining to develop their skills," he said.

And most community colleges offer a secondary education at half the cost of universities.

Bob Kelley, spokesman for Rend Lake College in Benton, said low tuition rates keep students coming to community colleges.

"As four year colleges go up, more people stay home and get a comparable education at less cost," he said.

Tuition at SIUC is \$1,166.15 for 12 or more semester hours. John A. Logan College in Carterville charges \$23 a semester hour.

As the image of community colleges improves, Israel said, more students are attracted to junior colleges.

"They're not considered second-class institutions (as they were 25 years ago.) People thought they were glorified high schools," he said. "It takes a little time to build an image."

James Bumaz, dean of student services at Shawnee Community College in Ullin, agrees.

"The residents of our districts have a better feeling about the credibility of the institution," he said.

Community college students fare just as well when they transfer to four-year institutions as their counterparts who have spent all four years at a university.

"Students who transfer do as well as the native students, and some do better," Israel said.

SIUC had 8,516 community college transfer students, with a mean grade point average of 2.78. Other students accounted for 12,566 of the population with a 2.54 mean GPA.

Kelley said that while it looks

like community college transfer students do better than native students, the figures are deceptive.

The GPA for transfer students is based on what they earned their last two years in school, while native students have all four years compiled in their GPAs.

"It's sort of like comparing apples and oranges," Kelley said. "It would make sense my grades for two years might be higher than for four years."

GPA's tend to be lower during the first year of school, he said.

"They need to get the freshman partying out of their system," Kelley said.

Pat Covington, SIUC coordinator of undergraduate evaluations, said the native students are put at a disadvantage with these kind of figures.

"Keep in mind that total native population take into account all the probation students," she said.

Community college enrollment also can be affected by the economic conditions of the areas where they are located.

Larry Apperson, dean of Student Services at Kishwaukee College in Malta, said that school's increase is a result mostly of actions by Northern Illinois University.

Kishwaukee, which experienced a 11-percent increase, is located seven miles from NIU.

NIU has been increasing its admissions standards.

"Consequently, we'll obviously be receiving more students who are not able to be admitted to the university," Apperson said.

The economic growth of the area around Malta is another factor, he said.

The DeKalb area is projected to be the next growth area by business magazines, Apperson said.



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DAMAGE, from Page 1

damage, broken windows and missing shingles, to their homes.

The storm also destroyed 22 vehicles with 17 sustaining major damage and minor damage reported to 73.

Hancock said 50 to 74 vehicles were reported underwater during flash floods caused by the storm.

Despite the physical damage, no serious injuries were reported, although 16 people were treated and released.

"Things are as normal as you can

have after something like this," he said.

Although residential areas sustained considerable damage, everyone has found a place to stay. Local shelters were empty Thursday after shelter volunteers helped people get back on their feet.

"People are staying mostly with relatives," Hancock said. "There's a very small number we've had to put up."

Emergency groups from

Southern Illinois responded quickly to the Marion disaster and have stayed on for anyone needing additional assistance.

Loretta Hassler, field service manager for the Red Cross, said her agency's primary mission was to set up a shelter for victims and work to meet individual family's needs.

The Red Cross used the Second Baptist Church as its service center for storm victims. The agency can provide temporary shelter.



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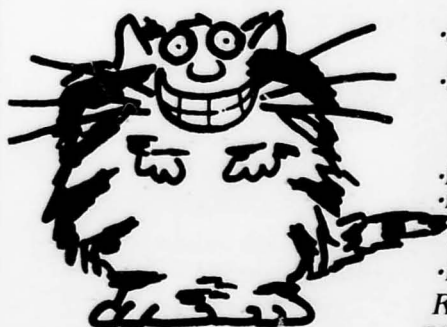
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Solo pianist picks SIUC over Moscow

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Ukrainian pianist Mykola Suk will perform at 8 tonight in the Lesar Law School Auditorium, opening the Beethoven Society's eighth annual fall festival.

Suk, a well-known soloist in Moscow and Eastern Europe, debuted in the U.S. to a standing ovation last spring in New York City's Weill Hall.

The winner of the 1971 Liszt and Bartok International Piano Competitions, Suk comes to SIUC directly from an engagement in Istanbul, Turkey.

Donald Beattie, director of the SIUC Beethoven Society for Pianists, said he is impressed by Suk's playing.

Beattie has been in contact with Suk's father for several years trying to bring the musician to SIUC.

Suk had to decide between playing SIUC and a concert with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. The honorary member of the Beethoven Society canceled the Moscow date to play at SIUC.

Young pianists, ages 8 to 18, will have a chance to win \$2,000 in awards on Saturday in a series of free recitals from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Beattie received more than 90 tape recordings last week from young pianists wishing to apply and selected 40 applicants to play Saturday.

The program Saturday includes a performance by Suk at 2:15 p.m. and a guest appearance by Martin Bente, director of G. Henle Music Publishers of Munich, Germany.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$2 for students and \$12 for the public.

The festival is more a celebration than a competition, Beattie said.

"The festival is always a marvelous experience. It brings pianists and teachers from all over the area to SIUC," Beattie said.

African-American heritage, culture to be celebrated

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

African-American heritage and culture will be celebrated this weekend during the 21st annual Cultural Festival and the 20th anniversary of the SIUC Black Togetherness Organization.

The Vanity Fashion Fair, a storytelling seminar and speech by Shirlene Holmes, an award-winning solo performer-playwright-scholar and SIUC alumna are three events scheduled for the celebration.

About 150 people are expected to attend the festival from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the lower level of Grinnell Hall, said Kyle Westbrook, a freshman in education from Springfield.

The event is open to anyone who wants to find out about African-American history and culture, Westbrook said.

"The whole idea of higher education is expanding one's horizons and this event is a terrific way of learning about the African-American culture," said Paulette Curkin, programming coordinator for University Housing and supervisor of advisers of BTO.

Westbrook said this is an important event because the campus community does not hear about African-American history very often.

"This is an opportunity for exposure," he said. "Many people have a distorted view of African-American heritage, and this is a chance to correct this view and show people our true culture."

CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Theme:

Soldiers



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Association of College Unions International Recreation Tournament Qualifier

At the Student Center Recreation Area.
Qualify for the Regional Tournament in February at
Purdue University on February 21, 22 & 23, 1992.
Tournament participant must be an SIU student enrolled with a minimum
of 3 credit hours and must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.

Men's and Women's Intercollegiate and Recreational Bowling

November 22 and 23, 1991 • 5:00 p.m. \$9.00
(3 games will be bowled on Friday and 6 games on Saturday)

Student Center Bowling Lanes

Men's and Women's Billiards

November 22 and 23, 1991 • 5:00 p.m.
\$5.00/includes table time
(both divisions will continue through Saturday)

Student Center Billiard Room

Bridge

November 23, 1991 • 1:00 p.m. \$3.00
Student Center Mississippi Room

Darts

November 23, 1991 • 2:00 p.m. \$3.00
Student Center Billiard Room

For more information concerning any other
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BTO PRESENTS 21st Annual CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Guest Speaker:

Dr. Shirlene Holmes

Asst. Professor

Communications

Georgia State University

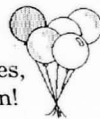
Sat. Nov. 23 at 6:00 p.m.
Grinnell Lower Level



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out.

Prof, students visit Mexico to study culture, language

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

When Mary Davidson walks through the streets of the remote village of Oaxaca, Mexico, she sometimes stops to eat a tortilla with a Spanish woman or to watch a villager weave a rug.

Davidson, director of the SIUC School of Social Work, visits Oaxaca at least twice a year. She visits the country as part of her work with the Elderhostel program, an educational program for older adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and to develop new interests.

"Oaxaca is not so much a tourist area as it is a living place for its people," she said. "It is a major center of cottage industry—people make things in their homes and sell them in centralized market places."

During the past eight years, Oaxaca, about 500 miles south of Mexico City, has been the destination of more than 2,800 Elderhostel students. During the two-week stay in Oaxaca, students study the Spanish language, culture and social welfare issues, Davidson said.

Davidson, who speaks Spanish,



Davidson

gives presentations and lectures on issues important to the people of Oaxaca. She also meets with various groups and organizations.

The people make her feel comfortable and treat her exceptionally well, Davidson said.

"No matter where you are or what you speak, there is always the sameness of man—the people have been so nice to me."

As part of its appreciation of Davidson's contributions, the city of Oaxaca named her a distinguished visitor at a ceremony last month at the Presidential Palace in Mexico.

"It was like a ceremony in church—it was very sincere and solemn," she said.

She was presented with a diploma which now is in her office at SIUC, and a replica of the diploma, made of stone and carved in gold, is displayed in the Presidential Palace.

SIUC is popular with the citizens of Oaxaca, and her work there gives her a chance to represent SIUC, Davidson said.

SIUC is more well-known in Oaxaca than in Chicago, she said.

"If you ask them (the people of Oaxaca) what they have read, they will tell you about Elderhostel, the School of Social Work and SIUC," she said.

The people of Oaxaca think highly of Illinois because Benito Juarez, the savior of the republic and father of Mexico, corresponded with Abraham Lincoln, Davidson said.

She enjoys her work with the residents of Oaxaca because she finds their way of life interesting, Davidson said.

"You cannot experience a culture by doing what tourists do—you have to be exposed to the every day life of people," she said.

RESTAURANT

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Friday - SEAFOOD BUFFET \$9.95
 -Snow Crab Legs -Clams -Scallops
 -Hot-Cold Broiled Shrimp -Breaded Shrimp-Cod
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Saturday and Sunday - All Day Buffet \$4.45
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Beck's \$1.75
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Saturday
Pool Tournament 5 p.m.
Jumbo Amaretto Stone Sours \$2.99

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 Darts
Horseshoes 457-5950 Volleyball

Co-op opens doors to find people to buy pure products

By Todd Weltaert
General Assignment Writer

The Neighborhood Co-op will sponsor an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. today to attract new members for 1992.

The food co-op, which has more than 700 members, began in 1980 when a group of neighborhood buying clubs consolidated. The Co-op offers a variety of organic, pesticide-free and cruelty-free products to members.

"We primarily exist to satisfy the health needs of people," said Vern Crawford, baker and board member of the co-op. "We try to sell organic grain foods that are unprocessed by chemicals. We basically have foods that are preservative- and additive-free. We have grains, seeds, fruits,

home-baked breads made from pesticide-free grain and our own granola."

The food co-op competes with the larger grocery store chains in price because of a low overhead. The co-op is staffed by volunteers that receive a 20-percent discount on purchases.

"We are usually cheaper because we don't have a large overhead," said co-op director, Francis Murphy. "But we don't have the discounts for volume buying the bigger stores get."

Crawford said the co-op also carries foods for people with special needs. These foods include non-dairy, non-wheat items and foods low in sodium and fat.

The food co-op is located at 102 E. Jackson in Carbondale.

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NEW Resident community
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PLAN, from Page 1

Larry Busch, associate professor in the school of art and design, said general education classes are too large.

"I do question whether all of our very large classes are as effective as they might be," he said. "I anguish over if that's really a good idea educationally."

Thomas Mitchell, associate professor in psychology, said the wide variety of information on a low level in general education courses is not working.

It is an introduction to something the student never follows up on, Mitchell said.

McKillop said the core would be a sequence organization.

Students would follow a certain order of courses in taking the core curriculum classes.

"It seems to us this whole notion of a core should be organized," he said.

Austin Wyman, a freshman undecided from Chicago, said the general education courses, so far, have been "extremely mediocre."

"Most of it is like a review of my sophomore year of high school," he said.

Under the current general education system, students are encouraged to take general courses during their first two years of study and to focus on major courses in their junior and senior years.

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SEND YOUR GRADUATE A LINE.

Send your favorite Graduate a Graduation Message of Congratulations and Best Wishes. Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday, December 10. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for \$6.00. Add a piece of artwork for only \$1.00 more.

Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Thursday, December 5.

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Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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1992 COED CALENDAR...

Featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. Box 434DE Dekalb, IL 60115. SIU Women Featured

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'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI, black, 2 dr., 5 sp., loaded, new brakes and tires, exc. cond., Must sell. call 549-8563

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'87 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4250. '87 Temp. po. \$3750. '85 Regal somerset \$2995. '65 Escort shwag. \$1600. '84 Dodge customized van \$4995. '84 Dodge mini cargo van \$2495. '84 Mustang \$1995. '84 Datsun 200 SX \$1995. '83 Dodge D150 pickup \$2495. '80 Fiesta \$995. '80 Corrado \$800. '76 Caprice \$750. AAA Auto Sales. 605 N Illinois. 549-1331

'86 HONDA CIVIC 5-sp., gray, 68,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$4150.00. 549-6606, ask for Patrick.

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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, now renting, quiet, 2 bdr, large lot, furn, a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (non-9pm)

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM, \$145, a/c, furn, shed, water & trash. Very clean. No pets. Cable avail. Two mi E. on I-13. 3rd stop light from home. \$100 deposit. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

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Townhouses

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM 747 E. Park. Enormous rooms, breakfast bar, all appliances inc. full size washer/dryer, private fenced deck, energy efficient construction, avail. now. \$520. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Kris B.

NEAR C'DALE CLINIC 2 bdrm, large kitchen, all appliances, sky light, mini-blinds, private fenced patio, grad or professional, avail. now. \$550. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Kris B.

Rooms

\$185/MO. All util. incl., spring, sm, well maintained. Close to campus. Int'l students. 549-2831 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM for woman student in an apartment 2 blocks from campus just north of Morris Library. Have private refrigerator in the room. Use kitchen and lounge with other women students in the apartment. Rent \$150 per month utilities included. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352 to see.

Roommates

FEMALE, HOUSE TO SHARE all the comforts of home including w/d and maid service. Some util. paid. Call 687-1774

2 FEMALES NEEDED to share house in C'dale. Very clean, nice area \$180/mo. + 1/3 util. 549-2589.

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE mobile home non-smoker pet, trash/water incl. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. 549-6468.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bdrm. house \$200/month plus 1/3 util. Avail. immed. 529-5308

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring & summer '92. Nonsmoker. Must be mature & responsible, ever age. 21 preferred. Please call 549-2051. Leave message.

CLEAN/MATURE/MALE or Female to share Brookside Manor Apt. Start Dec 15 \$221 mo. utilities included 549-4549.

ROOMMATE NEEDED QUIET, clean house, quiet neighborhood. \$115/mth + util. 549-5203, 453-3413.

FEMALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom apt. \$150/month & half utilities. 1 block from campus call Karen 549-7518

QUIET GRAD NEEDS mature female to share nice 2 bdrm apt. for Spring \$221 included Util. & cable Call 457-4901

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

Wanted to Rent

GRAD STUDENT LOOKING to move in w/ 1-2 persons established in C'dale or area house. Must be "dogs ok". Prefer nonsmokers. 457-3396, lg. msg.

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2 BDRM HOUSE for sublease, close to campus. Furn., \$350/month, deposit paid. Call 529-4322 leave message.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for clean, quiet, furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Avail. Jan. '92. \$250. 684-6060.

HERE'S A HOT LITTLE NUMBER

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• Laundry Facilities
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• Flexible Lease Terms
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2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in 4 bedroom apt. Lewis Park. Avail. Dec. 15. \$165/mo. Nice & clean. Call 529-1837 anytime.

NICE 2 BDRM. for spring semester. Move in Dec. 16. Pay Jan. 1st. \$350/mo. Call 457-6253.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring of '92. \$185/mth. Close to campus. Fully furnished, washer, dryer. Call 549-6360.

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SUBLEASE NEEDED for spring & summer '92. Rent neg. Please call 549-2051. Leave message.

SUBLEASE WANTED SPRING Semester, great location, rent negotiable, 529-1342

2 FEMALE SUBLEASES NEEDED for spring '92. 3 bdrm apt., quite well kept area, pay rent only 1 time in January '92 plus 1/4 util. cable incl. Call 549-1136 or 529-2187 landlady

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HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/y. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/y. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for cholesterol/iron research. Call Valissa or Sara at 453-5193.

WORK AT HOME. No special skills needed. Won't interfere w/ your present job. Work a few hours per week at your convenience. No quotas. Big commissions and a profit-sharing plan. Call 684-3916 or 457-5078.

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IF YOU ENJOY sales, maintain a B GPA and have computer knowledge. Earn extra money working part time selling IBM computers. For more information call Manpower Temporary Services 457-0414

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5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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2.5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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7 NIGHTS

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5 AND 7 NIGHTS

11th Annual Celebration!

FOR MORE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 134.

VEGETARIANS - FEMALES are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Call Sara Valissa at 453-5193.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES "San Francisco" - 1 girl: \$180/week "So. Calif." - newborn: \$165/week "Conn." - infant: \$200/week "Chicago" - 1 girl: \$160/week "Virginia" - 2 girls: \$225/week

Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANNI.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! National Homecare Systems has immediate openings in non-medical elderly care in the Carbondale area. We offer flexible weekday/weekend/holiday schedules. Call 1-800-445-5315 or write P.O. Box 578 Anna, IL 62904

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POSITION ANNOTATION: RESEARCHER I - Coal Characterization Laboratory. **Qualifications:** BA/BS degree in Geology or a minimum of two years experience in a coal petrographic laboratory. Experience in coal petrographic analysis including reflectance, quantitative fluorescence and mineral analysis is required. Must be knowledgeable in sample preparation, bookkeeping, word processing, data base management, and knowledge of University Accounting Systems are strongly desired.

Effective date of Appointment: 1 December 1991. **Contact:** Professor John C. Crilling, Department of Geology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. **Telephone:** (618) 453-3351. **Deadline:** Apply with resume by 1 December 1991.

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Disabled Student Recreation is looking for students interested in working with disabled people. Need good organizational skills & enthusiasm. Must be eligible for student work, CWS preferred.

Family Programs is looking for creative and enthusiastic students interested in working with children. Must be available to work most weekends. Student work eligibility required, CWS preferred.

Deadline to apply: Friday, November 22, 5 p.m. Applications available from Lavon Gail, room 135, Student Recreation Center. Call 536-5531 for details.

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work. Floors leveled and broed. Basements and foundations waterproofed, and repaired. Tuckpointing, Chimneys etc. Don L. Swafford construction. West Frankfort 1-800-762-9978.

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RIDERS NEEDED

Comics

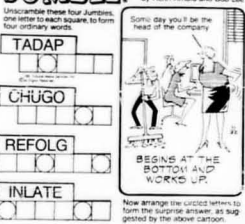
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Helen Arnold and Bob Lee



Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUIDI, FAITH, DABBLE, BRONCO
Answer: Some thought the basketball player was acting like a jumble when he was doing some DREBLING.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



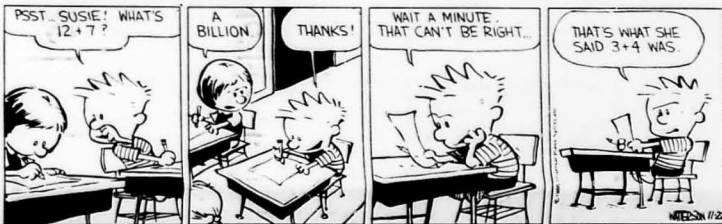
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



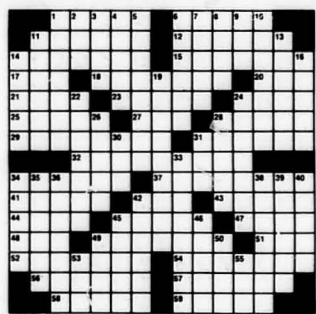
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Pentstemon
 - 6 Viking of the comics
 - 11 Lombard of films
 - 12 In partnership
 - 14 Neighbor of Kenya
 - 15 Ascended
 - 17 Rotary piece
 - 18 Football boundary
 - 20 "Norma" person
 - 21 Oh me!
 - 23 Avignon school
 - 24 Buddhist language
 - 25 Canute Lotte
 - 26 Raptor
 - 28 Aspect
 - 29 Hall of Fame pitcher Don
 - 31 Main drag
 - 32 First-rate
 - 34 Victoria's consort
 - 37 LOU holder
 - 41 Mel of music
 - 42 The old man
 - 43 Wretched
 - 44 Rawls and Gehrig
 - 45 Thalia and Clio
 - 47 Reputable
 - 48 Blockhead
 - 49 Certain lecturers
 - 51 Shoshonean
 - 52 Big tree
 - 54 Certain huntman
 - 56 Crown prince of Bavaria
 - 57 — of the Field
 - 58 Lets up
 - 59 Actress Cassie
 - DOWN
 - 1 Famed Delaware chief
 - 2 — pro nobis
 - 3 Function
 - 4 Dress shape
 - 5 Corolla kin
 - 6 Mark or Dorothy
 - 7 Without help
 - 8 Sticky stuff
 - 9 "I have a wife o' my —" (Burns)
 - 10 Go over
 - 11 Certain vessels
 - 13 Vegas figure
 - 14 Burn
 - 15 Reversed one
 - 19 Not capitalized
 - 22 Arrangements
 - 24 US missile
 - 26 Idolize
 - 28 Sanford and Flinstone
 - 30 To the point
 - 31 Dread
 - 33 With passion
 - 34 Much put-upon
 - 35 Titan
 - 36 More relaxed
 - 38 Short
 - 39 Barnstormers
 - 39 Declaims
 - 40 Painter Albert
 - 41 Prokhan
 - 42 Watered pieces
 - 43 Golden silk
 - 44 Narrow groove
 - 45 Accomplishes
 - 50 Season
 - 53 — tree (stumped)
 - 55 Bakery item



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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Friday & Saturday
BRONX ZOO FROM ST. LOUIS
\$1.25 BOTTLES (ALL WEEKEND)
Sunday
A tribute to Ted Nugent

WEEKEND
WARRIOR

RECRUIT, from Page 16—

Shelton is the younger brother of Saluki senior catcher Derrick Shelton. He stars in baseball, football, and basketball at Warren.

Last week Shelton was selected by the Chicago Tribune as the high school Player of the Week for completing a state playoff record 30 passes in one game.

SIUC baseball coach Sam Riggelman said Shelton is an excellent athlete who will make a strong contribution to the Saluki baseball program.

"It is obvious that we have signed an outstanding athlete, but it goes a little deeper than that," Riggelman said. "This young man is a winner, has exceptional poise under pressure and comes from an athletic family."

Basketball supporters to help storm victims

Sports Information

Saluki basketball fans can support Marion residents who are victims of the storm that ripped through the community earlier this week.

This weekend all fans who bring canned goods, blankets or clothing will receive free admission to the women's game against the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and the men's game at 2

p.m. Sunday against Cal-State Northridge.

These goods will be donated to the people in Marion.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said it was a good idea for the Athletic Department to help the Marion community.

"I think we're all aware in Southern Illinois of the effects the storm had on the residents," Scott said. "Every small thing we can do to help, we want to do."

LA ROMA'S WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

- * One 16" 1 Item Pizza
Thin Crust Only
2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$9.00
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Thin Crust Only
2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$11.50

Specials not valid with any other coupons



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\$1.00 off
Medium Pizza

\$2.00 off
Large or X-Large

Good Only Nov. 22-24, 1991

WORLD PREMIERE

Mirror/Mirror

by Wendy MacLaughlin

winner of the 1991 International Playwriting Competition

Directed by Mike D. Morris

Sponsored by JCPenney



Elizabeth Layton's work will be displayed at the University Museum Nov. 8 - Dec. 13.

Every so often a play reaches into our souls and fills our hearts. We are proud to present the World Premiere of *Mirror/Mirror*, a play inspired by the life of living American artist Elizabeth Layton. Journey with Ms. Layton as she tries to make sense of her world through art and understanding.

Nov. 22, 23, Dec. 6, 7 at 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

To order call 453-3001 (Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. Noon-4:30 p.m.)



McLeod Theater

South Entrance of the Convent, across Building



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Puzzle Answers

TORAH HAZAR
CAROLE ALLIED
SOMALI MOUNTED
CAM ENLIGHTEN RAE
ALAS BOONIE PANT
RENTA OMT FACET
DANCELINE ABBAY
TOPPERMAN
ALBERT CREDITOR
TORME DAD BORRY
LOUS MUSES TODAY
ASS DOCKETS UTE
SEQUOIA TRAPPER
ROBERT TRINER
RAISES WATERS

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\$1⁰⁰ Bud and Bud Light bottles

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JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE
O'NEIL AUDITORIUM
CARTEVILLE, ILLINOIS 62918

Friday, December 6

Saturday, December 7

Sunday, December 8 - 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas Carol

Directed by Gary Kent • Musical Direction by Karen Sala

John A. Logan College is proud to present its traditional holiday treat. Dickens' classic tale consists of characters that are familiar to us—as if we had known them all our lives.

The John A. Logan College Performing Arts Box Office (room 109) is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. For reservations and information, call John A. Logan College 1-800-851-4720, Ext. 287, or TTY 985-2752.

Performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

\$7.00 General Admission

\$3.00 Students

Partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council,
a state agency in support of the arts.

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Westroads Liquor Mart

Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

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ANDRÉ CHAMPAGNES

2 for \$5.00
Extra Dry, Blush,
Brut & Cold Duck

WOMEN, from Page 16—

points a game and set a school mark with 57 treys.

Scott said the team will have to capitalize on its quickness and speed to win.

"Illinois will be much bigger than us," she said. "Our interior defense will really be tested."

Junior center Kelly Firth and junior forwards Angie Rougeau and Tiffany Bolden will start in the front court.

SOFTBALL, from Page 16—

"Jami has played about every position but pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's an outstanding base runner, and she's already competed against college players in summer leagues. I think she'll step in and become an impact player."

Knotts also is very versatile, Brechtelsbauer said. She has played third base, center field and shortstop for her high school team. During 1991, she batted .500 with four homers, 22 runs and 29 RBIs. "Knotts is an outstanding athlete," Brechtelsbauer said. "I may move her to the outfield

because we'll lose centerfielder Kim Johannsen. Christine has good speed and she's agile."

Meier will join junior Angie Mick and freshman Shelly Lane on the mound.

She will be the Salukis' first lefthanded pitcher since 1979.

Meier has no high school experience because she moved to the United States four years ago from New Zealand.

She helped pace the ICC squad to a fourth place finish at the national tournament last season, compiling a 15-0 record and a 0.79 ERA.

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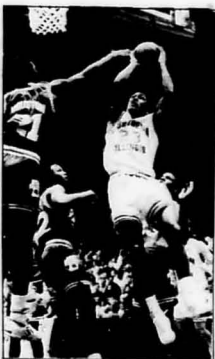
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Call Woodlawn Pines at 549-4680



Saluki Basketball Regular Season Opener Sunday, Nov. 24, 2:00 p.m. SIU Arena

SALUKIS
VS
Cal-State
Northridge



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549-3030

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and 6 Cokes

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Monday Madness

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at the

AMERICAN TAP

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

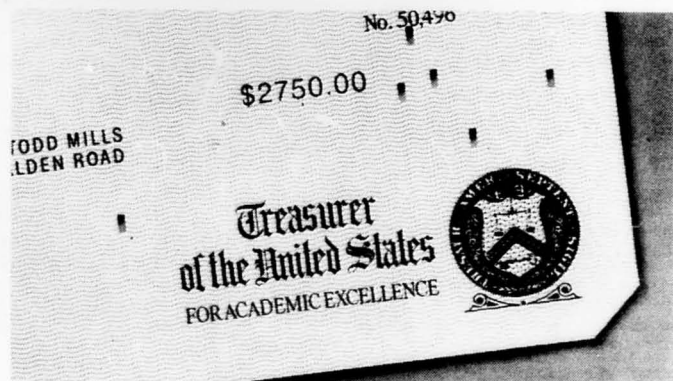
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An applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

By signing this application, I ask that an account be opened for me and Card(s) issued as I request, and that you renew and replace them until I cancel.

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A black and white photograph featuring several objects arranged on a light-colored, textured surface. In the upper left, a pair of dark sunglasses lies horizontally. To the right, a model of a jet airplane is positioned diagonally. In the lower left, two compact discs (CDs) are visible, one partially overlapping the other. At the bottom center, an American Express card is shown, displaying the classic centurion logo and the text 'AMERICAN EXPRESS'. The overall composition suggests a lifestyle of luxury and travel.

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First Name			Middle			Last			Mo		Day		Yr	
_____			()			_____			_____		_____		_____	
Social Security Number			School Phone Number			Mother's Maiden Name								
Present School Address			Street			City			State			Zip		
												Time There		
Previous Address (if moved within last six months)			Street			City			State			Zip		
Permanent/Home Address			Street			City			State			Zip		
()														
Home Phone Number			Where do you want your billing statement sent?			<input type="checkbox"/> School Address			<input type="checkbox"/> Home Address					
College or University			City			State			Mo		Yr		College Graduation Date	
<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate														
Check Your Class			Major						Mo		Yr		High School Graduation Date	

Please Provide Us With Some Financial Information

Income sources include most recent part-time, summer or full-time job, savings account, trust fund, funds from parents, student grants, etc.			
Source of Income/Employer		Date of Employment	Your Position
			\$ Per Month
Name to Verify Income/Employment		Address (Street, City, State, Zip)	
		Phone (Area Code)	
Bank Name and Address (Street or Branch, City, State)		Savings Account Number	
Bank Name and Address (Street or Branch, City, State)		Checking Account Number	

By signing below, I certify that I have read, met and agreed to all of the terms, conditions and disclosures on the reverse side of this application.

X _____
Your signature Date

The annual fee is \$55. Do not enclose the fee with your application; we will bill you later.
See back of application for important notices.

Long-Distance Savings Enrollment

Select a four-digit PIN for long-distance savings on MCI (numbers only, please):

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Students: For immediate attention, have your Registrar verify your current enrollment by placing the Official Stamp in this box. Your Continental Airlines certificates will arrive 2 to 3 weeks after the Card.